ARMPHIS APPEAL THUR-DAY, : : : JULY I, 1876.

OUR STATE DEBT AND INTEREST PAYMENT. ture is, as the Chronicle asserts, as appears from the following table: without excuse and perhaps without parallel, when we consider all the fact and the prosperous condition of the State. On the seventeenth of March 1873, an act was approved by Governo Brown, who has made an enduring record for an honest administration of the State's affairs, which passed into the history of Tennessee as the "funding act." It was debated fiercely and fought against at every successive stage of its passage by some of the ablest members of the legislature, and was discussed by the press with an ability that left noth- tenth of all the States in farm products, ing unsaid that could or ought to be on either side. It passed, however, and became law, and according to its provisions bonds and coupons to the amount of \$20,249,000 were registered or funded, the State thus solemnly reconfirming previous pledges and guaranteeing prompt payment of interest on these bonds. Of the debt thus funded, we find that \$5,353,000 represents turnpike, bank, and capitol bonds or coupons, and of the registered bonds, amounting in the aggregate to \$14,896,000, we find that \$9,118,000 represents capitol, turnpike and railroad bonds issued before the war, so that of the \$20,249,000 funded and registered up to July, 1874, \$14,471,000 represented the ante-war debt of the State, of which there has never been any question made. The rest, amounting to \$5,954,-000, represents railroad and renewal bonds issued since the war. Outstanding, and not registered or funded at the date named, we find coupons amounting to \$800,000; Bank of Tennessee bonds, due in May, 1868, amounting to \$100,-000; turnpike bonds, \$354,000; capitol bonds, \$174,000; bonds not due that may be registered, \$3,502,000, making a total funded and registered debt amounting to

\$25,266,000. Of this last amount solvent railroads are pledged to pay \$3,461,871 75, and purchasers of delinquent railroads, \$823,277, leaving the State little of the debt of the State represents railroad bonds, and that for most of these good or solvent property is mainly responsible. An act of he legislature which permitted the railroads indebted to the State to pay that indebtedness in kind, was the first step toward the great and good end accomplished by the funding bill. It enabled the railroads to pay most of what they owed, dollar for dollar, and so reimburse the State without relieved the State and opened a way whereby the people could meet their remaining engagements by a rate of taxation lighter than that of any of the States, except Pennsylvania and Delaware, and that on an increasing property value. A beneficent system of financeering the funding bill, though it has for nearly two years been standing as a solemn compact between the debtor and few as an obnoxious measure upon the plea, utterly baseless, that it covers a character of indebtedness that was fraudulently made. The last legislature sought to cripple it by repealing the clause which made interest payment a primal obligation without proexpenses of the State other legislature. Afraid to shoulder the burden of an increase of the tax rate, it was equally afraid to fix an amount less than that which the framers of the funding expenses and interest under an economical administration, such as Governor shouldered a load that will be the politquote from the admirable campaign speech of Major Sykes, and prove this see with other States, which will enable us to realize our condition and ability to meet our engagements. The annual \$86,472,807, while the amount necessary

rmount of the	rea conecr	ed, and the
value of farm		each of the
States of this U	nion:	
States.		Form Products,
Alabatos		5 67,522,305
ATEROSE)	1 1985-4003	40,701,006
California	2304.923	49,856,022
onnecticut		26,452,456
Charleton Charleton	267,234	8.300,746
Fiorida	7 876 410	80,800.228
1115:018	4,619,543	210,800,585
ndlana		122,914,302
OWA		214, 86,440
C#2194#	168 598	27,639,651
Kentucky	9.016.414	87,477,074
oulsiana	4 337 4114	52,006,622
Maine		33,470,044
Maryland		55,345,027
Massachusetts	5-961-965	34,192,378
Michigan		1.133,400
Minnesota	1,915,122	181,508,621
Mississippi	1,039,195	73,137,983
Missouri	3,467,512	108,635,750
Nebraska	530,452	8,604,743
Nevada		52,445 000
New Hampshire.	928,805	22,470,547
New Jersey	2,491,195	42,725,198
New Jersey	18,500,403	253,526,100
North Carolina		57,345,915
)hio	4,677,669	198,256,907
Fregor	337,316	6,122,790
Pennsylvania		163,946,023
Rhode Island	700,138	4,701,100
South Carolina	1,855,983	47,200,404
DENNESSEE	1.508,897	86,472,807
exas	1,105,260	40,185,170
ermon	627,190	34,947,027
Virginia Vest Virginia	2,421,945	51,774,801
West Virginia	719,545	23,379,692
Wisconsin		78,027,012
And again, th	e annexed	table shows

the rate of taxation in the States on the one hundred dollars worth of property: entucky to Oregon... utn Carolina., 1 20

.. 66 TENNESSEE...... 40 Minnesota.... These two tables show how much bet-ter off Tennessee is than most of the Clarks and the wind will blow in 1876. Putting a venerable "Pegasus in harness," and States. New York, with only eight | turning his head toward sunrise, I start-

times as much taxable property as Ten-nessee, pays nine times as much State fax. She collects \$18,569,403, whilst tax. She collects \$18,569,493, whilst Tennessee only collects \$2,000,000, al- among the poorest in the State, as there though New York has a State debt of only \$32,530,250, which is no debt for it; but this very fact has been instrusuch a State as New York. Kentucky, We publish in another part of this is- | with no State debt, collects \$2,016,494, sue of the APPEAL an article from the | while Tennessee only collects \$2,000,000. | anthropic proclamation," were not im-Washington Chronicle, based upon an It may be said these States are more poverished, and being accustomed to editorial paragraph of ours in which we prosperous than Tennessee. Why? is called attention to the fact that the dis- labor more certain or available in Kencredit following upon a failure by the tucky, Missouri, California, Arkansas or day one of the best counties in Missis-State to pay the July interest on her Kansas than in Tennessee? If we do sippl, being, also, for the reasons given bonds would rest upon the legislature, not prosper as much as those States it is above, thoroughly Democratic. So far, because it had failed to make adequate | clearly not because of high taxes, and provision therefor. This article of the | would only go to show that States which Chronicle is pointed and severe, and have the highest taxes prosper most, though weakened to some extent by a | which, of course, we do not admit, other federalism that is even too extreme for things being equal. It may be said we these days of centralization, will not be do not have as much curwithout effect-telling effect-against rency. This is not true. We us. And, what makes the matter worse, have as much currency as in the we cannot say a word to ward off these | States above mentioned, in all of which | effects. The conduct of the legisla- the taxes are higher than in Tennessee, pleted will compare favorably with most "unaccountable and inconceivable," TAXATION UPON EACH \$1000 (TRUE

VALUE) OF	PROPERTY.
	Maryland
	Hillino's
	Giorgin
	Kentucky
Maine 15-38	Vermont
	West Virginia
Alabanca 11 77	North carolina
Kansus 14 15	
	New Jersey
	Connecticut
	Wisconsin
	Mich gan
	New York
	Rhode Island
	Texas
	TENSESSEE
	Pennsylvania
Missouri 10 82	Deleware
Ohio 10 52	

that we are taxed much less than eighteen of the leading States of the Union, and that the rate of taxation we pay is less, as we have before said, than all the States except Delaware and Pennsylvania. We are, therefore, without excuse for non-payment of interest. Discredited before the world for failure to meet our obligations, the responsibility and odium of such failure must rest with the members of the legislature who falled to make an appropriation for that purpose. We confess the delinquency of the State with shame, and hang our heads.

THE London News in an article upon the reception of Mr. Carl Schutz in Berlin pays the distinguished journalist and statesman a merited compliment, saying that "he ought to be welcome in Germany, for he has represented the intellect and the political influence of his country with admirable effect in the United States. We need hardly say how strong and widely spread is the German influence in America. It has made less talk abroad and at home than the Irish influence, but is steadily and of \$5,017,000, and a grand total of the erful. There is something strange in the rapidly growing to be much more powphenomenon of that double allegiance, that double nationality which is illus- given by the young ladies of the school, trated by the German population of the United States. For two or three generations, at all events, the native lanwill be seen from the above that but guage holds its equal place with the is kept up, fervid and unfading, amid all the enthusiasm of the devotion to the flag of the new country. The habits and the literature of Germany are car- railroad, and that is distant twenty ried to the adopted home. The German in New York has his beer-gardens, his can hear Shakespeare and Schiller, sometimes interpreted by such artists as Secbach and Janauscheck. He has his newspapers, his illustrated periodicals debt. Coupled with the funding bill it and his music, and he has introduced many of his ways and peculiarities into American society and his phrases into American polities,37

ON THE WING.

The Mountain Counties of Mississippi-The Country for Memphis to Trade With-Everybody Working-The Grain and Cotton Crops.

the creditor, is yet assailed by a carping | Thriving Towns and Villages-New and Old Railroads-Leading Citizens-Good Schools-Immigration the One Thing to be Encouraged.

From a Special Correspondent.] ON THE WING, June 26, 1875 .- To one who has at heart the welfare of the south, and who glories in her prosperity, viding for the interest; or, indeed, mak- a trip along her various railroads and ing any provision for any of the through the country adjoining them must be gratifying indeed. Where heretofore, ever since "the lost cause" than had been made by the preceding | was an accomplished fact, nothing but complaint and grumblings could be heard by farmers and merchants alike, one meets with expressions of hope and cheerfulness, and crestfallen and downcast countenances have given place to bill asserted was sufficient to defray faces full of animation and expressive of energy. And ample reason there exists for all this, for never was there a finer prospect for good crops throughout Porter has given us. It feared to assume this section than at this time. At last responsibility for taxation one way or | the southern farmers seem to have bethe other, and in acting up to its fears | come awake to their interests, and with one common impulse they have taken the first step on the road to prosperity ical ruin of every member so acting and by planting small grain, especially voting. The present financial attitude wheat, and thus, by raising their own of Tennessee is indefensible. Let us flour at home, retain among them the millions which have heretofore been sent abroad to purchase breadstuffs. The wheat and oat crops have been last position by a comparison of Tennes- harvested and yielded magnificent returns, in many instances exceeding, as I am assured by the parties themselves, the most sanguine expectations of the planters. This is true, both to quality farm products of Tennessee amount, and quantity. Leaving Memphis some according to the census of 1870, to two weeks ago via the Memphis and Charleston road, the attention of your correspondent was at once arrested by to pay the expenses of the State govern- the clean appearance of the farms, and ment, and to meet the interest on her bonds, will not exceed \$2,000,000, or one tion of waving fields of wheat on either forty-third of the value of her farm pro. hand, ready for the coloring and plenty, suggestive of prosperity and plenty, ducts. The following table shows the while the young cotton plants were just amount of taxes collected, and the peeping forth in long, clear rows. Going south from Grand Junction, the first stopping place made was the beautiful little city of Holly Springs, long famous for her beautiful ladies and gallant gentlemen. Business has revived somewhat from its late stagnancy, and merchants are wearing hopeful countenances. The commencement exercises of the Bethlehem female institute were in progress, winding up with a grand ball at night, given by the young gentlemen of the city in honor of the young ladies of the college, which was a success in every particular, and thanks are due to the gentlemanly managers for many courteies extended to your correspondent.

Taking the southern train at daylight the following morning, we sped on through a portion of country as fair as any in the land, teeming with unmis-takable signs of thrift and coming prosperity. The fallacy that the southern white people will not work, is exploded, and it struck me as a remarkable fact. that more whites are seen at work in the fields than negroes, which will, in a great measure, account for the next and clean appearance of the fields. This was remarked by all who are in the habit of traveling through this country periodically. Desirous of seeing if this pleasing state of affairs extended to the country beyond the line of the railroad, I left the road at Coffeeville, which, bythe-by, is a prosperous little village, with a number of candidates for election to county offices-to come off next November-already in the field and canvassing diligently. This election, although yet remote, will be an unusually interesting one, as the "color line" will be made a

distinct mark, and the result is expected

county, prior to the war, was numbs red mental in rendering it one of the best counties at this day, as the people, having nothing to lose through the "philwork, tilled their lands themselves, and as there is a good portion of fine land there, the "free State of Calhoun" is to-

there is no railroad anywhere within the county; but the Grenada and Vicksburg road, which is partly graded and has some little iron already laid, will, whenever it is completed, run through a small portion of it within some seven miles from Pittsboro, the county site. The little place is an ancient village, which seems to have been guiltless of any improvement since its first conception, with the exception of the brick courthouse, which is being repaired now, and when comstructures of the same kind in the State. The town contains some eight or nine business houses, all doing a prosperous usiness, and nowhere in the State can be found a more clever and hospitable people. Traversing this county its entire breadth, the signs for prosperous crops were no less flattering than the sections heretofore mentioned; and ere long I crossed the line into famous old Then everything looked bright, and the roads-which are wretch-

ed bayond description all through Cal-houn—becoming suddenly better, we went skimming along through lanes formed on either hand by alternate fields of wheat, already cut and in shocks, waving oats, corn in many places tasselling, and cotton quite high. A gentle admonishment to the aforementioned Pegasus who "snuffed the feed-trough from afar," brought me into the good old town of Pontotoc, which from the importance it held once deserves some special mention. This is one of the oldst towns in the State, and it is said that in early days the entire wealth almost of the State was concentrated here. The old land-offices were also situated in this town, which has furnished to the State many of her most talented and gifted not least among whom was our late fellow-townsman, Colonel R. S. Pinson, than whom no place can produce a more gallant soldier or genial gentleman, and whose memory is still held in high esteem by all his friends. Too much cannot be said in praise of the genuine, old-fashioned hospitality and frankness of the people of Pontotoc who vie with each other in their courtesies toward strangers visiting their town, and make them feel loth to leave there. The place has a number of substantial business houses, a fine brick courthouse and many very pretty private residen ces, several of which are surrounded by

handsomely laid out grounds that would do credit to any city. There are two female institutes in operation here; and it was my good fortune to be present during the commencement exercises of the Baptist female college, under the presidency of that hale old gentleman, Dr. William L. Slack. The examination of the pupils, of whom there was a large number, was very thorough, and evinced a proficiency in the several branches, of study which stamps the principal at once a deeply learned scholar and efficient teacher The concert at the closing of the exercises, was a very interesting affair, and the spectator, looking upon such an array of pretty girls felt intuitively that the spectacle was "a thing of beauty" and "a joy forever." The people of Pontotoc want to trade with Memphis, but lack the opportunity for want of communication. The nearest rallroad depot is Tupelo, on the Memphis and Char eston miles. The universal cry of every man and woman (of whom there is a large

number of unusually handsome and regymnasium, and his theater, where he fined ones here) is for a direct railroad communication with Memphis. At one time there were high hopes of attaining their object in the "projected" Memphis and Selma road, and the county voted one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for that line. The bonds were issued and delivered, and yet, as there is no likelihead of the road ever being completed the people do not wish to pay the tax. The matter is before the courts, and will prove both interesting and important. They would be well pleased to have the narrow-gauge road from Middleton, Tennessee, extended to their county and town, and our people should give them all possible assistance, as it would give us direct communication, and a conse quent remunerative trade, with a rich and fertile section of country which now, from sheer necessity, goes to Mobile

The copious rains which recently fell throughout this entire portion of country have vastly enhanced the already magnificent prospects for fine crops, and unless some very dire and unprecedented calamity befalls the farmers, there can be no doubt that the coming fall will be a season of prosperity and plenty, such as has not visited the south in many a year. But one thing there yet remains lacking to render this country what nature has originally intended it to be-the richest and most prosperous in the landand that one thing is encouragement of immigration. There are vast tracts of the finest lands lying idle for want of labor to cultivate. With a climate and soil scarcely surpassed in the civilized world, an abundance of fine timber and plendid water power in every direction, requires only a sufficient amount of energy and perseverance on the part of the citizens to induce skilled foreign labor to win the immense amount of wealth hidden in the soil, and Mississip-

pi will occupy a front rank among the wealthiest States in the Union. Let us hope that the day is not far distant. A Hoyal Edict Against Carlist Sympa thizers. MADRID, June 29 .- A royal ordinance has been issued commanding that all members of the Carlist juntas, and ail families of which any members are in the Carlist service, be expelled from Spain, and directing that the property of the Carliets be confiscated and devoted to indemnifying the communities

suffering from Carlist requisitions. Storm in Iowa. DECORAH, Iowa, June 29 .- This place was damaged badly by the recent storms, which destroyed property here and in this vicinity to the amount of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The greatest injury done was to bridges. which were very generally carried off by the flood.

INMAN LINE

BOYAL MAIL STEAMERS FOR QUEENSTOWN AND PAVERPOOL,

Sailing from New York on BATURDAY of each week, from Pier 45 North River. CITY OF ANTWERP, CITY OF LONDON, OITY OF BERLIN, CITY OF LIMERICK, CITY OF BRIGGELYN, CITY OF MONTREAL CITY OF BROSKLYN, CITY OF NEW YORK CITY OF BRUSSELS, CITY OF PARIS, CITY OF CHESTER, CITY OF RICHMOND Passengers will find those steamers taste-fully fitted up, while the State-rooms are light, airy and roomy. The salcons are large and well-ventilated, the breadth of the vessel, and situated where there is least noise and motion. Smoking-rooms, Ladies' Boudoirs, Planofortes and Libraries, Bath-rooms, Ear-ber-shop, Etc. Instant communication with the stewards by electric bells.

The Steamers of this Company adopt the therly route, thus lessening the danger roin to and rogs. Lintes of Passage-880 and \$100, gold, according to accommodation, all having equal sa-Round Trip Tickets -\$145 and \$175, gold. To and from all points at reduced JOHN G. BALE, Agent, IS Broadway, New York, or THOS. FISHER, Emmet Bank, Memphis teerage-To and

TEACHERS, TAKE NOTICE!

reason of recent severe sickness, I will be absent some weeks from my office, ag this interval of necessary absence from During this interval of necessary absence from Memphis—on and after this date—Capt. T. C. Anderson, at his office, No. 229 Popiar street, Memphis, Tenn., (brick house, three doors beyond High street, at Popiar street high school-house) or at his residence, No. 256 Ross avenue, Memphis, Tenn., will attend, its All. Reservers, to my duties as Superintendent of Public Instruction for Shelby county, as if I were present and acting myself.

This June 1, 1875. JOHN SOMERVELL, Sup't Public Instruction for Shelby Co., Tenn

DEER PARK HOTEL, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, WILL OPEN JUNE 21, 1875.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA,

SUMMER LAW LECTURES -(nine week-SUMMER LAW LECTURES—chine weekley) begin 15th July, 1875, and end ith Sentembir. Have proved of signal use, 1st-to students designing to pursue their studies at this
or other law school; 2d-to those who propose
to study privately; 3d-to young practitioners
who have not had the nevantage of systemsile instruction. For circular apply (P. O.
University of Va.) to JOHN E. MINOR, Prof.
Com. and Stat. Law.

MOORE, EMERY & CO. (Successors to Stanton & Moore,)

GROCERS, COTTON FACTORS -AND-

Commission Merchants, NO. 322 FRONT STREET.

Special attention given to the sale of Cotton Wheat and produce generally. juildaw WHEAT.

our northern and western correspon-ents by which the highest market price can e obtained for wheat. Consignments are repectfully solicited. Liberal cash advances nade on shipments. Sacks furnished when

MOORE. EMERY & CO., Grocers, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants,

No. 322 Front Street, Memphis.

50,000 Bushels Wanted.

H 1GH1EST market price paid in cash. Will make liberal cash advances and furnish sacks to parties desirous of sbipping Wheat through us to millers or our correspondents in western or northern markets.
G. A. EUKERLY,
Wholesale Grocer and Commission Merchant,
corner Front & Union sts., Memphis, Tenn.

MEMPHIS&CHARLESTON RAILROAD.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1875,

Mail train, dally ... Mail train, dally 1050 a.m 1155 a.m Express train, dally ex-somerville train, dally (ex-cept Sundays) 450 p.m 8:05 a.m ol, and only one change of cars to Wash lington.
Close connection for all points east and southeast.
Sleeping coaches on all night trains.
Ticket office 278 Main street.
W. J. ROSS, Gen'l Sup't.
Tom E. Dunn, Ticket Agent. my23

NOTICE. -

WILL SELL on the fist day of July, A. 1875, for cash, and without redempt ios, at the northwest corner of archos, at the northwest corner of Court quare, in Memphis, Tennessee, the lot of land ituate in said Moniphis, on the south side of seing part of lot 3, block 25, and on which is he old trick lee house, having a front of 40 cet, and running back of that width to the alley south. Saie is made by virtue of a deed in trust made by Duval, Algoe & Smith, etc., of date March 22, 1859, and registered in book 7, pages 45, etc. , pages 413, etc. Jun [1875, [w] ROBERTSON TOPP.

DR. WESTBROOK. (Late of Hernando, Mississippi.)

Resident Physician, HOT SPRINGS ARK.

Coleman's

CELEBRATED

ROSA CONCHA CIGARS

Reduced to \$4 Per Hundred.

Sent to any part of the country on receipt of rice, or by express, C. O. D. SOL COLEMAN. Rosa Concha Cigar Bonanzo, 260 Main st

REMOVAL.

H AVING removed my stock of Hardware and Chain Pum; s to No. 413 Main street, would be pleased to see all my old friends and customers. W. W. RITCHIE.



V. B. TELAYER,

MANUFACTURING JEWELER, -AND DEALER IN-

Fine Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Canes

Spectacles, Etc. Solid Gold Watches from \$29 to \$300. Solid Gold Chains from \$15 to \$150. The calcurated Elgin Watch (silver), \$20 to \$75. Silver Imported Watches, \$5 to \$40. Solid Gold is caratkings, warranted perfect, \$1 50 per pennyweight; and other things in proportion.

Bepairing in all its branches, and setting of precious stones, and matching odd jewelry, and hair chain and pipe mountings a special-ty. School Medais, Jewels, Stenciis, Seals, etc. Old gold and silver wanted.

308 Second street - - Hemphis, Tenn Workingmen's Building and Loan Association.

A CALLED MEETING of the above asso-ing next, July 2d, at 7% o'clock, at the usual Age to consideration and By Laws.

L. LAGRILL, Pres't.

Socretary. je27

LUMBER

DOORS

Sash and Blinds

Offices and Yards, Foot Washington #1 Salesroom, No. 4 Howard's Row. Sawmills in Navy-Yard. MEMPHIS : : : TENNESSEE

BUSINESS CHANGE.

H AVING purchased the entire interest of Maj. E. T. Freeman, in the firm of Rut-land, Freeman & Co., to date from May 1, 1875, the firm is this day changed to

W. C. RUTLAND & CO., who will assume all liabilities and collect all W. C. EUTLAND, J. J. SHOEMAKER,

On retiring from the firm of Rutland, Free-man & Co., I would return my thanks to my freeds and patrons for the liberal patronage shown me, and request a continuance of the

E. T. FREEMAN.

same for the new firm.

Formerly of Glades Hotel, Oakland). SPRING TRADE.

PLANTERS' HOES. GRAIN CRADLES. THRESHING MACHINES.

COTTON SCRAPERS. SCYTHE BLADES. FAN MILLS. BUCKETE MOWERS & REAPERS. PLANTATION BELLS, all sizes.

ROPE, Cotton and Manilla, full asortm' BAR IRON, all sizes. SLAB IRON AND STEEL, for Plows and Cotton Scrapers.

Builders' Material, Cutlery, Guns, Fishing Tackle Rubber Belting, Etc., Etc.,

Nos. 310 & 312 Front Street, Memphis, Tenu.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY.

MILLINERY GOODS!

Ladies' and Misses' Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats and Bonnets. Flowers, Ribbons, Jet and Straw Ornaments, Etc., At Prices which must command aftention. Call and examine.

338 MAIN STREET, CORNER UNION.

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FLOWER SPRINKLER! TWIN HOSE NOZZLE.

FOR SALE BY

A Stop-Cock Nozzle and Flower Sprinkler Combined. Cheapest and most desirable invention of the age. Price only 53. No getting out of order.

Water Shut off. PLUMBER AND GAS FITER,

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MANUFACTURERS OF DOORS, SASH, BLINDS AND MOULDINGS,

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Flooring, Mantels, Mouldings, Ceiling, Lattice-Work, Well Tubing, Door and Window rames, Weatherboarding, Base Boards, Turning, Shelving and Counters, Scroll Work, Newel costs, Rallusters and Fence Pickets; all kinds of Lumber, rough and dressed; Lath and shingles. Framing lumber sawed to order on short notice. singles. Framing lumber sawed to order on short notice.

Send for our Moulding Book and Frice List.

Cotton Factors, WHOLESALE GROCERS

AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Amusements are Billiards, Ten-Pins, Croquet, first-rate Fishing and Boating in Shoal Creek, and splendid Music for Lawn and Ballroom by Prof. Frank Saunder's Brass and String Band. Nos. 371 & 373 MAIN STREET, MEMPHIS. Round-Trip Tickets at reduced rates on the Memphis and Charleston Ratiroad and all connecting lines, good till November. Bag-gage checked through to the Springs. Round trip from Memphis, including stage fare, We are prepared to make Advances on Consignments of Cotton to Messrs. Brown, Shipley & Co., Liverpool, England. TOGETHER WITH OUR LARGE STOCK OF GROCERIES, WE HAVE NOW ON HAND A good supply of Sugar and Molasces of the new crop, which we are offering at EXTREMELY LOW FIGURES. Also, Hagging and Ties of a variety of brands and patents, novel.

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EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DEALERS IN



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PRODUCTS,

226 & 228 FRONT STREET, MEMPHIS.

SUMMER GOODS

AT FIGURES THAT WILL DEFY COMPETITION

THEY ARE ALSO OFFERING THEIR SILKS, LADIES' UNDERWEAR AND LACE POINTS

New Style Ruchings and Ladies' Ties Just Received -AT-TAYLOR, JOY & CO.'S., 312 Main Street, - - - Opposite Peabody.

Daniel Pratt Cotton Gins.

MARUFACTURERS AND AGENTS PRATT GIN CO No. 266 FRONT STREET, MEMPHIS, TENN.

We keep a slock of these Gins, and can fill orders promptly. We offer our Gins to Planters Is proved Swinging Front Pratt Gin, \$1; same with Recl-head, \$4.50 per saw.

DISSOLUTION.

CHAS. N. ERICH

321 Main Street.

Just received the best article of

Fruit Jars,

Water Coolers and Filters.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice of Copartnership.

A SEESSEL & SON, for the purpose of carrying on the Wholesale Bry Goods and Solions business, at \$224 Main street. We shall be pleased to serve the pations of the late from of A. Seessel, Son & Co., and the merchant

rade generally, and solicit their favors

Respectfully, A SEESSEL, In. H. SEESSEL, In. Memphis, Tenn., June 12, 1875. juli

G. P. & W. H. FOUTE,

194 Main Street.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

I. D. CONAWAY,

RENTAL.

Real Estate and Collecting Agent.

Mo. 10 Madison St., Memphis, Tenn.

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Refers by permission to Col. W. L. Vance, R. A. Parker, Cashier Eask Commerce; F. M. Nelson, Secretary Hernando Insurance Co.; R. C. Daniels, President State National Bank; Henry J. Lynn, Secretary Memphis Fire Insurance Co.; Stanton & Moore, grocers and commission merchants.

MONTVALE SPRINGS,

Blount County, East Tennessee.

THIS beautiful summer resort, situated in Blount county, East Tennessee, will be opened for the reception of visitors on the

1st day of June, 1875,

and maintained in a style worthy the patron

BOARD.

MANAGEMENT CONTRACTOR

263 SECOND STREET,

Opposite Court Square.

Lauderdale County, Alas

It is the aim of the proprietor to keep

For further information and circulars, a

THE CHORUS CHOIR,

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A new book of sterling merit, for the use "

Price, 82. Per Doz. \$18.

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